degree of equanimity.

The prominent place Crater Lake is

PUT ON ENOUGH STAMPS.

The Oregonian

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(My commission expires May 25, 1915.)

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

SPECULATING ON EARLY PEACE. What basis can there be for persis-tent rumors that peace is likely to come in a few months? Men in Lonanticipate. don who have reduced to a science the calculation of chances on every possi-ble event now quote even money that that war will end by September 1. They

tures on behalf of Turkey.

British, they inke for granted victory William Hale Thompson, the Republifor the anti-Teuton allies. One is the can. The pre-election analysis by Mr. capture of Constantinople and the Thompson frankly took note of party rapid collapse of Turkish resistance. Another is a breach in the Austrian defense of the Carpathlans, a Russian invasion of Hungary and Austria in great force, while the lines in Poland are held firm, attack on Austria by Italy and Roumania and final colof Austria. The third is penetration by the allies of the German line in the west, followed by the driving back of the entire line to German tarritory, the allies then occupying Belgium, Alsace, Lorraine and perhaps Luxemburg. It may have been sumed by these peace prophets that Germany would then accept such terms as the allies would dictate. What reasons have they for assuming that all these things can be done in five months?

The allied attack by sea alone the Dardanelles has not succeeded and the landing of troops on the isthmus Gallipoli implies the conviction that a land attack is necessary to clear the straits for the fleet to enter the The bombardment Sea of Marmora. of Smyrna is probably prompted large-

ly by a desire to acquire that city as a base for land attack on the straits large forces, estimated all the way from 180,000 to 500,000 men, concen-trated in the vicinity of Constantinople, and an equal force will be needed to cope with them. The Russians may force their way from Transcaucasia along the south shore of the Black

Sea to co-operate with the French and

of arms. The allies also express de-termination to end militarist control of Germany and to enforce reduction of armaments. That can only be accomplished by discrediting militarism in the eyes of the German people. British newspapers admit that the peo-British newspapers admit that the peo-ple of Germany are practically a unit in support of their rulers, are con-vinced that they are fighting a de-fensive war and are ready to continue

fighting to the last man. The Germans could be turned against the ruling class only by crushing defeat, so obvious to all Germany that official de-nial would be useless. Hence the driv-ing back of the German armies to the frontier would not suffice to dethrone

militarism. It is possible that, if they gained this measure of success, the allies might moderate their terms of peace to a point which Germany would ac-cept, but is it probable? If they did so, the allies would have changed their frame of mind radically. They profess a desire to end what they call the German menace once for all, order that the present war may not be the prelude to another war of equal magnitude. They would not be likely to abate their terms unless victory to the extent outlined was accompanied by such prostration that they not go on. Great as would be the cost of carrying the war into the heart of Germany, they might prefer to bear it after contemplating the cost of an-

other such war. Further, all the calculations of the London speculators may be falsified by the rise of a military genius among the Germans, such as Frederick the Great or Napoleon, whose hew discov-eries in strategy might furnish some of those surprises which abound in The function of such a genius is to overcome odds and to achieve victory when defeat seems certain Fervently as the whole world prays for peace, a calm review of the look does not justify the hope that it will come as early as the speculator

THE OVERTURN IN CHICAGO.

The significance of the Chicago election is unmistakable. The issue must have some basis for their calcu-lations more substantial than mere campaign was made on party lines was between party candidates and the flying rumors, such as those that Aus- though undoubtedly local questions tria has sued for a separate peace and were given due prominence and were that Djavid Pasha has made like over- a great factor. There was no Progressive candidate for Mayor, and the Pro-The London insurance men may be gressive newspapers-the newspapers presumed to base their prediction on which have lately been Progressive, the occurrence of three events before and will probably never be again in a Summer ends, for, of course, being party sense-joined in the support of

considerations in the following: considerations in the following: In this city in recent years the Democratic vote has never equaled the combined vote of the Republicans and Progressives in any election. Not only are the Republican, Fro-arcesive and nonpartisan voters now united in apport of our ticket, but we have the active, enthuriastic support of the better element of the Democratic party in our bat-tic to prevent the representative of the public utility corporations from setting a strangle hold on our city government and from using public funds to build a Tam-many Hall which would be a blight on Chi-caro for many years to come. For these reasons I feel confident in pre-dicting that the Republican candidates will receive a plurality vote of 115,000 or more. The Thompson plurality is 139,000. mon labor.

roads to be built

The Thompson plurality is 139,000, the largest in the city's history. The women voted for the first time and heavily increased the total. Yet no now other Republican ever had half so large a plurality as Mr. Thompson. In 1907 Busse, Republican, had 12,-923 and in 1895 Swift, Republican. done for less.

had 40,759. The official returns for Cook County (Chicago) and of Illinois in 1912 afford an opportunity to study the immense overturn of last Tuesday. They were

Cook County. ton 126,702 Wilson 405,048 74,875 Taft 256,612 sevelt 168,061 Roosevelt 286,478 and 200 the lob. What will happen in Illinois and throughout the country in 1916, when Republicans and Progressives ar united, is fairly well indicated by Chicago.

PROHIBITION'S EFFECT ON REVENUE. British, while their fleet bombards the Bosphorus forts. The Turks will sure-begun materially to reduce the interfight with their old-time despera- nal revenue of the Government and per day or nothing, will get nothing if

productive capacity

and

any Indian, buck or squaw, old or young, that any such lake existed; each and every one denied any knowl-edge of it, or ignored the subject com-Prohibition may do all that is predicted, but we must pay for it in hard cash now, hoping to recoup selves with abundant profit later. oup ourpletely.' The facts are, the Indians for long had looked upon the lake with super-stition and it was not until 1866 that

THE HIGHER EDUCATION.

The Wisconsin idea is well exemplified by the Wisconsin University at Madison, which has fostered and taught advanced economic, social and political ideas, and which has sought to make a practical application of its eachings by giving to the world a new kind of commonwealth in a regener ated state and a chastened people. But there is a decided reaction in Wiscon

and his party. sin against the University, and it is being called upon to show a reaso for its activities in so many lines of thought and action, and particularly why it is costing the taxpayers so heavily. The University admits that the cost is large, but claims that replishment in his picturesque sults justify it. Among other things charged against the University is that it admits pupils

from other states, who get instruction for nominal sums, while Wisconsin pays for it; and it is said, too, that large amounts are taken by the Uni-versity which rightfully belong to the to Baton Rouge to live. ommon schools. To the first allegation the reply is made that Wisconsin

prestigo among the states is aided by sending out students from Madison as of extension of their foreign trade is educational center; and to the a great second charge denial is offered that it is true

But it is undoubtedly true that Madison is a hotbed of radicalism in eco-nomics and in sociology, and that many political and other reforms have inspiration and origin there their Some of them have been beneficial and others have not. Some of them can be justified, therefore, and others cannot be.

Withal, the faxpayer is taking a keener interest in Wisconsin in learn-ing what has become of his money. The present state administration is in sympathy with that sentiment and it that the University is to largest firm in that city importing certain

have a struggle, such as it has not had before, for academic freedom and for goods from the United States: We have to place before you the following information. By each week's mail we receive letters from America short stamped. This is not the case with letters received from any other country. Dispatching of letters, espe-cially from America to India, containing ad-wortising matter or even general letters, is not given the stientfon that it calls for. In many cases where envelopes are sealed we are compelled to receive them and pay the extra charges, but you can quite under-stand they are received with a great deal of atmogance. If your country is looking for trade in India, we think this matter should receive immediate attention. A similar criticism comes from the goods from the United States: sufficient funds.

There is a reflection of the same spirif of inquisitive dissatisfaction in Washington State, which has a state university costing about a million dollars a year, and which has a student body of about 2000. Some of the con-spicuous members of its faculty are Socialists. The main bulk of people, who are not Socialists, are beginning to inquire why they should be called

upon to support an institution which tolerates, and even encourages, such teachings.

FOR BREAD AND BUTTER. The sole ground of opposition by

ter of enough importance to recom-mend that business schools give in-struction regarding foreign postage organized labor-or, rather, certain posed \$1,250,000 bond issue is that the County Commissioners is that

man quoted, there may be fifty who County Commissioners have deput up with the petty imposition, but clined to agree in advance to payment do no business with the sender of a of \$3 per day of eight hours for com-Every other argument short-stamped letter. brought forward in opposition is

A similar criticism comes from the

an afterthought. The labor leaders Whether or not Wilson T. Humi offered a bargain, and it was rejected. shall die of the wound inflicted by a In sheer resentment they intend that man with a grievance, the latter should nobody shall work at any wage on out of the proceeds of the bonds. If the \$3 offer had been accepted, they would have found as many reasons for the bonds as they have against them.

It is pure invention to say, for ex ample, that it is intended to pay \$1.20 per yard for paving when it can be One common state ment, not easily traceable to an au-thentic source, is that a responsible contractor offers to pave the roads for 70 cents per yard; yet it is said to be planned to pay \$1.20. The roadmas-ter's estimate of the probable cost is

\$1.20; but the paying contractor who ment, whether it be straight or accord-can and will do it for less will get ing to the popular idea of the "third the job. The Oregonian will guarantee to pocket.

lead a movement for a recall of the taken. County Commissioners if they under-take to award the road contract or con-

tracts to any firm or corporation o concern not the lowest responsible bid-der or bidders. It is unthinkable that it should be done. It will not be done. The man who votes against the bonds merely because he insists on \$3

WILSON'S TREATMENT OF OREGON Pendleton Editor Finds Much to An Twenty-Five Years Ago

The

From The Oregonian, April 8, 1890

New York .- The failure of George New York.—The failure of George K. Sistare & Sons was announced on the stock exchange yesterday. The statement was given out by the com-pany to the effect that the accounts of Douglas Hilger, Philadelphia man-ager, who died Saturday, were short \$150,000 and that this with the de-falcation of \$150,000 by A. M. Stanton, of Detroit, was the cause of the sus-nonsion any of them viewed the lake with any Before this scenic bowl of water be came known as Crater Lake it bore such titles as "Deep Blue Lake," "Mys-terious Lake" and "Hole in the Ground." The first, "Deep Blue Lake," was that decided on by the discoveren nsion

Corbett is so confident he can beat John L. Sullivan that he has of-fered to bet \$5000 on himself.

taking among natural show places of the American continent makes the San Francisco .- The leading me San Francisco.—Ine leading incentions of the Alaska Exploring Expedition, sent out by W. J. Arkell, of New York, have arrived here. They are E. H. Welles, A. B. Schantz and E. J. Giave. Thursday they will sail on the United States steamer Patterson for Alaska. passing of Mr. Hillman worthy of comment for that alone, although his life was fraught with novelty and accomrambling way, Mr. Hillman spent many of his best years in the new When fully organized the expedition will consist of 25 men. Mr. Welles is of the opinion that in Alaska will be found the highest mountain peak on the American continent. country of the West, eventually drift-ing down to the Isthmus of Panama crossing it and drawing up at New Orleans, where he married, later going

The arrivals at the Portland Hotel were numerous yesterday and about 200 sat down to dinner last night.

One of the many obstacles which Yesterday afternoon a horses attached to one of Magoon's coupes became frightened while stand-ing on First street and started run-ning away. Turning at Madison the frightened animals were stopped by a pedestrian at Front street. merican merchants place in the way their carelessness in permitting letters to foreign countries to be mailed with deficient postage. A firm may take great pains in writing a letter or pre-

paring a circular designed to exten Hon. M. C. George will deliver a lecture, "Reminiscenses of Congress," this evening at 8 o'clock at Plymouth Congregationtal Church. its trade abroad, but may permit some clerk or office boy, ignorant of foreign postage rates and too lazy to inquire to destroy its entire effect by attach-

ing a two-cent stamp when a five-cent At the parish meeting of St. Mark's Church yesterday the following vestry was elected: Dr. J. W. Hill, senior warden; J. H. Hageny, junior warden; W. J. Burns, W. C. Stevens, General stamp should be used. The impression produced on the recipient of such a W. J. Burns, W. C. Stevens, Genera J. H. Eaton, C. P. Bacon and J. H Bainbridge. letter may be conceived from the following communication, which was sent to the United States Consul at Madras, India, by the managing director of the

At the Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church last night 16 medi-cal students of the Willambite Univer-sity were sent forth with full de-grees of M. D. They were: William F. Amos, F. R. Ballard, H. E. Bears, O. K. Beers, A. W. Botkin, B. A. Cathey, Josephine Callahan, H. Vance Clymer, Laura A. Harris, Mary A. Hewitt, Charles E. Hill, Sarah S. Marquam, Robert J. Pilkington, D. T. Riddle, E. A. Summer and J. W. Weatherford.

The Oregonian this morning has special section largely devoted to the new Portland Hotel, which has just formally been opened.

United States Consul at Bremen, Germany, and the Bureau of Foreign and RURAL LIFE NEEDS INCENTIVE Domestic Commerce considers the mat-

Good Roads Will Be Vast Factor In

PORTLAND, April 6 .- (To the Edi-

ways will cost the clizens of Multno-mah County only \$1,250,000. When the pay stops, the public will

a hand die of the wound imflicted by manwith a grievance, the latter show the distance dwark is of the distance dwark is of the distance dwark is declarational tawer destinant dwar with a more in time for Mon-that gun in his pocket for the purpose the distance dwark is a declaration of war, is a declaration declaration declaration of war, is a declaration

Half a Century Ago

alyne in Patronage Jolt. From The Oregonian, April 8, 1865. From the Pendleton Tribuns. Oregonian is not very

From The Oresonian, April 8, 1866. The union convention of Washington forritory that met a few days sgo at faritory that met a few days sgo at happily indicative of future success on the first ballot successfed in disetti-tion of the Land Office at Olympia set beir nomines for Congress. There we external other good names before the convention, Judge Wyche, of Van-ouver, and Elwood Evans, the Actins for our opinion the voters of Washing-to of the convention would have been indoresed by the people, also, for in our opinion the voters of Washing-pood Union man to Congress in pref-people. There are, how were several reasons why the present preferable, to any other that could his a perferable, to any other that could his fine personal character and his preferable, to any other that could his days other reasons bit themes are numerous other reasons bit themes are searchially the two any man needs. well pleased with the treatment accorded Oregon by the President in the matter pleased with the treatment accorded Oregon by the President in the matter of appointments to distinguished posts. Washington and California seem to have fared fairly well at the hands of Wilson, while this state was all but forgotten. Thirteen fat offices were secured by California, four by Wash-ington and two by Oregon, namely, Minister to Siam and Solicitor Recla-mation Service. As no one wanted Hornbrock's job as got it, and as King is an Eastern Oregon product, with a voice like a forhorn, he went to Washington and championed his even cause and set up a how't that would not down until he was "given some-thing," and finally, after long waiting and threats of defeating the wholn party in his state, he was given a job in the Reclamation Service. King is a lawyer and he knew the way to get recognition from a moribund party was to talk long and loud and by pur-suing this course he finally convinced the party south of the Mason and Dixon line that Washington and cali-fornia did not constitute all of the states of the Pacific Coast and called the attention of the President to the State of Oregon. With papers in various parts of the

Several letters which hav arrived from Oregon City tell of the lively celebration held there in observance of the fail of Richmond and to the general glorification of Grant, Sheri-dan and Little Phil for their successive victories for the Union cause.

The dispatches we publish with this The displaces we publish with this issue contain information that a move-ment against Mobile has commenced. One source of our information says that Mobile has been taken by our forces.

At the meeting of the Common Coun-cil hat night a warrant for \$54 in favor of E. J. Northrup was authorized to help pay the deficiency incurred in the celebration over the fall of Rich-mond.

Rev. J. H. Devore is entitled to much credit for the work he has done in improving his property at Jefferson, First and Second streets. His is about the only property that has been thor-oughly graded and fixed according to the surveys of the dity, although some others have started.

We have been requested by many to We have been requested of many to suggest to the city authorities that hereafter when a salute is to be fired in this city it be from the Public Plan-and if the popul of the Washington Artillery (7) is not sufficiently load to be heard from that place, another spot be procured.

H. W. Hymen & Co. advertise this morning that they will close out their goods in the store at Washington and Front streets, at cost.

The printing office and equipment The printing onice and equipment of the Oregon Times of this city has been purchased by the enterprising citigens of Umatilla and a tri-weekly journal will be published in that city is soon as the plant is set up.

tor.)—Temporary. unnecessary, par-tially duplicated telephone service has cost citizens of Portiand approximate-is \$1,400,000 during a few recent years. Temporary, unnecessary, partially duplicated telephone service will cost citizens of Portiand approximately \$2.-000,000 during the next 10 years. When the pay stops, the public will have nothing representing the unwise investment. Permanent, necessary, complete high-ways will cost the citizens of Multro-mah County only \$1,250,000. When the pay stops, the public will

fornia did not constitute all of the states of the Pracific Coast and called the attention of the President to the State of Oregon. With papers in various parts of the state, and one in particular in Port-land, singing the praises of the Presi-dent and the oratorian of the Cabinet, it is surpassing strange, indeed, that the party in power should overlook the directing heads of those newspa-pers in the distribution of Federal plums. It must be remembered, however, that remembrance of the "ever faith-ful" was commenced and faithfully procecuted at a time when all the ca-pable and "horegon were being taken care of by a Democratic Governor. The Administration and the members of the Upper House from this state had every reason to believe that there would be no change made in the political com-plexion of the Governor elected in this state and that all those same good and tried Democratic would hold indefin-itely onto their jobs, if not as Demo-crats, at least as nonpartisans, as many of them had so registered, in order to fool the Republicans by saying they did not vote the Democratic ticket. The Oregonian points out that Ore-son save its electoral vote to Woodrow Wilson, while California and Washing-ton went for Roosevelt and that Ore-son is the only state of the three rep-resented by two Democrats. For these reasons The Oregonian thinks Oregon should have served better at the hands of President Wilson. No doubt President Wilson by this time appreciates the fact that it was tare good judgment shown by Wash-ington and California in giving their votes to Roosevelt instead of to him-self. self. WAS VERA CRUZ ADVENTURE WART Authority Suggests That It Should Be

Return to Farm, Says ex-Farmer.

tion and five months may prove too threatens serious further reduction as more states enter the prohibition col-umn. In the fiscal year 1914 the Govshort a time to overcome them. Russia seems to make gradual prog-

ress through the Carpathians, but is ernment derived over \$159,000,000 of far from through as yet. She must capture not only a pass, but all the this being a decrease of \$4,781,165 commanding heights within artillery from the receipts for the preceding range in order to pour an unbroken year. Nine states are now under pro-stream of troops and supplies into hibition, nine more have voted dry and Hungary. There she would doubtless four more will soon vote on the quesencounter resistance at a series of tion. Local option has made dry more prepared lines of defense and of forti-fied towns. If the invasion of Hun-seventeen states and less than 25 per cent of that in ten states.

gary should prove the signal for Italy and Roumania to join her, she might capture Vienna and Buda Pesth with in the time limit. Otherwise she would nue in the fiscal year 1914 and the have her work cut out. Montenegro might again become agfrom the south, gressive and attack Government more than \$31,000,000. and Slav malcontents in Austria might In sixteen states liquor revenue, in- alty. hasten the climax.

cluding beer and wine, has not been On the west the allies are believed On the west the allies are believed cluding beer and white, his hot been his home near Hope Villa, La. He materially affected, their Federal tax his home near Hope Villa, La. He materially affected, their Federal tax his home near Hope Villa, La. He aggregating \$215,200,000. Frohibition was 83 years old and, according to aggregating \$215,200,000. Frohibition the Baton Rouge Times, he had lived also means heavy loss of revenue to the Baton Rouge Times, he had lived states and cities, West Virginia having a life of adventure experienced by vantage of two to one in numbers over the Germans, if the British reinforce-ments now pouring into France are For an aggressive campaign to make good a deficiency of \$600,000 few. He was in the famous gold rush this superiority. Their re- a year, and Oregon cities and counties of '49 and took an active hand in the included. liance seems to be on superiority of will lose heavily, the revenue of Port- subsequent development of parts they need this superiority. Their reartillery and aircraft, which would land alone from that source being California and in 1852 started for Oreenable them to destroy the German \$304,000 in 1915. The unswer of prohibitionists to the entrenched lines and to demoraliz the enemy preliminary to an infantny engagement, as as Neuve Chapelle. They might with this advantage break sanity, poverty and misery and by the one or more gaps in the enemy's line by simultaneous attack with massed forces at several points. They might the liquor habit eliminated, they say we shall need fewer police, fewer then pour troops through the gaps in courts, smaller jails, insane asylums, sufficient force to envelop large bodies poorhouses and charitable institutions of the Germans and to compel a genand the eral retirement. A series of such opwealth of the people will be vastly increased. But the loss of revenue erations, if successful, might clear French and Belgian soil of the enemy due to prohibition comes immediately, while the beneficial effects can make themselves felt only gradually. Hence and carry the allies across Alsace and Lorraine to the Rhine. Simultaneous. ly Russia might force her way into the Nation and every state and city which have hitherto derived part of Germany through Silesia and Posen.

the allies can reasonably hope to ac-complish in five months if all were to will be compelled to increase other as the mulo stopped just on the brink This seems to be about as much as complish in five months if all were to go well with them. But things rarely taxes or to provide new sources of revenue. These added taxes can be first time, as he looked down on the go uniformly well with one party to remitted only by degrees as the anticl- rim of Crater Lake, did he realize war. With a brave, well-organized and resourceful enemy like Germany pated good effects of prohibition work hemselves out allies are apt to have some serious Congress may find necessary a con setbacks which would much delay plete revision of the entire National their progress. They may gain no revenue system. Liquor revenue is new allies, while there is a possibility

hat Bulgaria may fight Serbla. If the allies should have the success described, would Germany accept such

being lost at the very time when cus-toms revenue is falling short, when income tax has not come up to expectations and when expenditures are lakes, but my being upon its banks terms as they would dictate before her Even should customs first, was due to the fact that I was increasing. territory was seriously invaded. revenue again swell to the total it at- riding the best saddle mule in Southor would they make terms such as tained before the Underwood law and ern Oregon, the property of Jimmy the war caused the present shrinkage, Dobson, miner and packer, with head-Germany would accept under the That is extremely imconditions? there would still be a big deficit to quarters in Jacksonville, who had fur. colony. robable. The allies are determined, make up. Congress may resort to con- nished me the mule in consideration successful, to readjust boundaries

tinuance of the emergency taxes or to of a claim to be taken in his name, Germany of much territory which Ger-many would still hold under the con-ditions described. A nation does not yield territory until it is lost by force

the bonds fail. He is quarreling with his own bread and butter. "God is on the side of the big supply of shells." What kind of a rod DISCOVERER OF CRATER LAKE DEAD.

of others were upon the bea-te, Oregon, the first white men to look the first white men to look upon tiful waters of Crater Lake, O deepest and most beautiful lake I he be, however? Thus in a newspaper obituary of There is nothing in a name.

Speedwell is stranded on a spit off the Coquille. If she were the Stickfast, John Wesley Hillman, of Baton Rouge, La., is passing honor paid to an it is likely she would be roaming the ocean. most significant mention made

The states which will go dry next of this wonder-spot of Southern Ore year yielded \$5,267,835 of liquor reve-Mrs. Pankhurst does not want peace The most beautiful lake in Americal

conference at The Hague. Emmaline is Serbia and four which will soon vote paid \$489,- The words mean something and comstill warlike, though subdued. 000 in that year. Six states which ing voluntarily from a writer on the have voted county option paid the other side of the continent carry a The man paying \$2.50 a sack for grain for his poultry is not viewing with much alarm the tremendous conviction not bred in sectional loy-

Mr. Hillman dled March 19 at wheat crop in prospect. Now that athletics have a hold in

The Administration should not fee glum. A Democrat has been elected gon, where his discovery of Crater Mayor of Boise, where resides a Sen-Lake was merely incidental in the

ator named Borah. financial argument against them is search for gold, and regarded as such, that this loss will be made up many times by the diminution of crime, in-made June 12, 1855, while the prosto his ripe cherries. In Oregon we pectors were looking for the have cherries in cherry time, where "Lost

of the deep, blue water.

wonder at the sight before him and each in his own peculiar way gave

expression to the thoughts within."

wrote Mr. Hillman in his chronicles

"The finding of Crater Lake was an accident, as we were not looking for

increase of thrift and efficiency. With Cabin" mine. There were 11 in the they belong. party, following the trall of a secret expedition from California, "hoping to There was community of coincidence share in the fabulous wealth the for-mer located," as the Medford Mailin the bids of the big oil companies

for supplying the city with the dust-Tribune points out. Henry Klippel. eradicator. J. L. Louden, Pat McManus and a Mr Little were members of this party. A California woman insists "mar-Later, in writing a rambling history

Then for th

riage is not a political tie," and down the exploration trip, Mr. Hillman there it is not much of any kind of told how he might have ridden a blind tie. mule over the edge of the lake to death; but that, being astride a good The Germans might at least increase the number of victims once in a while as the mule stopped just on the brink

With the scalp of the Emden in her belt, the Australian cruiser Sydney is was even approaching a body of water. coming north to get the Prinz Eitel. "Every man of the party gazed with

> Gifford Pinchot should hurry home the padloc. from Belgium to prevent from being taken off Alaska.

the Oregon Penitentiary, Warden Minto may in time send a nine to

That man at Chico, Cal., is welcome

wallop Walla Walla.

The Beavers are at the bottom of the cellar, their customary place at this end of the season.

Never mind about war news from There is enough in the loc Italy.

The getaway of the Prinz Eitel is good sporting proposition.

The law against gun-toting does

Robinson Crusoe's Residence

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., April To the Editor.)-For many y vears thousands of people have been inter-ested in the location of the island made famous by the long and lonely rest-dence of Robinson Crusoe. In The Oregonian recently we read: "Juan Fer-nandez Island, near which the Dresder

nandez Island, near which the breaden was finally run down, is a Chilean de-pendency in the Pacific Ocean, about 400 miles off the mainland. The soli-tary residence on Juan Fernandez Island for four years of a Scotchman if it has to come through the women's tary

island for four years of a scotchman named Alexander Selkirk is supposed to have formed the basis of Defoe's tale. 'Robinson Crusse.'' The encyclopedias bear out this statement, but in the work itself the Caribbean Sea is given as the loca-tion. On page 180 of the book we wood. read:

This I understood to be no more than the sets of the tide as, going or coming in; but I afterwards un stood it was occasioned by the s

Chestaut Sorrel.

draught and reflux of the mighty Oroenoko, in the mouth or guif of which river, as I found afterwards, our island lay: and that this land which I perceived to the west and

which I perceived to the west an northwest was the great Island Trint northwest was the great island Trini-dad, on the north point of the mouth of the river." This may seem like too small a matter to be further consid-ered by the great Oregonian, but not only the juvenile portion of the com-munity but many of us older ones who were once young and friends of poor Crusoe would crave enlighten-ment. MRS. JENNIE MELTON. of sorrel very similar to the reddish

ranges from a yellowish brown, as

Defoe no doubt got the idea of his brown of a bay. The word sorrel probstory from Alexander Selkirk's ad-"zoor." meaning dry leaves, although venture, but he chose the scene of it to suit his own fancy,

or dried.

No Change in Postage Rate.

HARRISBURG, Or. April 4.--(To the Editor.)--Will you please tell me when the postage rates were changed back to 5 cents a letter between Eng-CORVALLIS, Or., April 5.- (To the Editor.)--Will you kindly inform me through the columns of The Orega-nian what states the "Coast-to-Coast" road or "Lincoln Highway" will pass through? A. M. FITTS.

land and the bengland and put a z-cent stamp on each, but was told by the postmaster that I had to put a 5-cent stamp on each as the rates had been changed between England and the United States since the blockade had started. I would like to see the answer started. I would like to see the answer The Lincoln Highway passes through California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, In-

in The Daily Gregonian. E. RANDALL dians, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York No change whatever has been made

in the postage rate between the United States and England, says Postmaster

Moving Picture Plants.

vancouver, wash, april 5.-To the Editor.)—Is there a moving pleture manufacturing company in Portland? If so, please give me the address. D. M.

Northwest Weekly, Ninth and Oak streets, and the American lifeograph Company, 1033 East Yamhill street.

Senerically as reprisals. Our operations against Vera Crus are more properly described as reprisals than as war, according to these defini-tions. President Wilson repudiated the intent to make war and President Huerta did not treat the acts of the American forces as desirped to make American forces as designed to make war on Mexico in general. Those acts were ostensibly designed as reprisals for an insult to cur flag. Although the Mexican resisted the account force is with tually incompressible the huoyant force for an insult to our riag. Although the tunity incompressible the buoyant force Mexicans resisted the occupation of is almost the same at all depths, so that an object which once begins to drive out the American forces and no sink will continue to do so, in fact, the was made by either nation on sinking will be accelerated at great the other at any other point. President depths, since the pressure of water on

Deeding Away Property.

BORING, Or., April 4.—(To the Edi-tor.)—(a) Can a person deed his prop-erty to another with centrol of it while he lives?

AZALEA, Or., April 4.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Will you, through the columns of The Oregonian, tell us what is the color cheatnut sorrel and what is un-derstood by the term, a chestnut sorrel (6) Can a wife will her property away from her husband? (6) Can a husband will his property away from his wife?

(d) If a person reuts a farm in Ore-gon, does the contract have to be re-corded? D. M. C.

(a) Yes. (b) All except a dower right, or brown color of a ripe chestnut. In right to one-third of the property dur-

(c) Same answer

(d) There is no law to compel the recording of any contract or dood, but ably is Teutonic in origin, coming from failure to do so sometimes results in unpleasant complications as to titles.

No "Angel" for the Play. -

Baltimore American. Author-I can't get an angel for this lay. Manager-Then there'll be the devil to pay!

Ready to Do and Dare. Jack-o'Lantern.

He-Could you learn to lave me? She-I loarned to speak Chinese.

He Went After It

A certain young theatrical mananked ager managed to make himself a millio aire at forts.

"It didn't come to me." he said, "I

went after it. "I am still going after it-not be-cause I need the money, but because

tenior the going." This particular manager is one of most affective advertisers in ericn. e never hides his light under a

He lights the torch of newspaper publicity and keeps it burning brightly.

Fruit Cannery in Portland. GRAND BONDE, Or. April 6.-(To the Editor.-Are there any fruit can-nery plants in Portland and on wha streets are they located? F. O. I.

Oregon Packing Company, Belmont and East Eighth streets.

The New Woman Collapses. Philadelphia Ledger. "What made your wife give up idea of being a new woman?" "The new baby."

what

Lincoln Highway Route.

Myers.

'Submarines sink two" is monotonous

land and the United States. I maile two letters to England and put

our own language, meaning withered

Huerta would have been justified in its periphery will be apt to compress regarding our action as war, and it is it and diminish the quantity of fluid due to him, not to Mr. Wilson, that it which it displaces.

did not cause war, for Huerta chose not

to regard it in that light.

derstood by the term, a chestnut sorr horse? J. R. PICKETT, horse?

Sorrel is a yellow and reddish brown color, best described as the color of dried leaves. Chestnut sorrel is a shade

speaking of sorrel horses, the color ing life.

distinguished from the more reddish

a closer kinship is the word "sear" in